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OLD SONGS.

With glad young voices ring. The songs that once came welling From hourts untcuched by care, Within the humble dwelling. When all the world seemed fulr

And oh, my heart rejoices

As in the days of yore. In dreams I hear the voices Grown stlent overmore. Their music thrilling through me Like some half-whispered prayer, The old, old songs come to me

On trembling wings of air.

And I believe those vidces Are single; as of old, Where every heart rejoices And love can ne'er grow cold. Some where, some time, together,

We'll sing those songs again.

I trust, untouched by pain,

In fairest summer weather,

"MY DEAR BROTHER: I want at ease. you to come down and make us a "Mrs. Hooper, this is my brothvisit. So does Melissa. Come er Joseph," said William, presentdown next week, and stay till after ing him to the first lady they came the Fourth. We expect one or to. Whereupon Joseph seized her two other visitors, and will try to hand and shook it as if it had been make it pleasant for you. Don't the end of a pump-handle, without 10 fail to come.

"Your affectionate brother. "WILLIAM BROWN. "P. S. Melissa says: Tell Jo tive man.

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his sarcastic reference to the old "Good gracious!" thought Josep saying that misery is fond of com- "A young one, too, and it calls i pany, that he considered his broth- father! It's no use to hold out; i considered himself a bachelor for looking at me. I'm in for it. ried people were envious of single ones, and always spake af them in a way that implied his pity for Parks with the prettiest blush her. them, his thankfulness that he thought he had ever seen. "She wasn't in their shoes. The truth calls almost every gentlemen papa,

a cannon's mouth, but the mouth of was afraid of breaking them. He 12 05 10 32 401 543 a woman—never! 8 26. 12 15.10 45. 4 24. 5 57 18 19 10 19

"But I'll go," he decided. "Wil- dare to ask her." ait me, they will quite natur-lly go to the other extreme. sentimentally in love. So much so in fact, that he picked up a rose the pose it would be a good thing if widow had dropped, and took it to and a wife, but I don't want a lit- his room, where he sat and locked at

er on the door. He went down to his brother's. "Who is it this time?" he asked

last year," said Joseph. "I take it afraid of her. for granted it's some one else now."

"A widow?" asked Joseph." looking one,"answered his brother. said he should stay at home.

by a widow. He had always felt -there was no use in trying." sure he would have to surrender if "Of course I'm sorry you don't

at and joked unmercifully by his brother for being so foolish as to be afraid of a woman. "I can't help it," said poor Jo-

lor an hour after his arrival, he found on opening the door, that fhere were several ladies there, and his heart began to thump, and his face to get hot, before he got over the threshold. It always made him chilly one moment, and fever ish the next to go through the ordeal of an introduction to a woman Now he felt more unmanned than ever, for she was there.

A very pretty little child waas playing in the room. It looked up at him delightedly, and then tod dled toward him, and grabbed him round his shaking knees, and lisped, "papa, papa!"

"Good gracious!" Mr. Brown cor!dn!t have kept back the fright ened exclamation for the world .-His face became covered with pro fuse perspiration, and the ladius be gan to titter at the child's performance; which demonstration on ALL ABOUT BROWN their part was hardly calculated to make the poor man feel very much

> being in the least aware of what he was doing. Mrs. Hooper evidently thought he was a very demonstra-

"This is Mrs. Drake," said William, when he succeeded in getting So read the letter which Joseph his brother away from Mrs. Lloop

William about the middle of June. Joseph attempted to bow, trod "I can see through that," said on the baby's toes, and came near he, folding up the epistle, and re-fainting with fright when cherub

a deep and solemn voice, he fell into the nearest longed to commit sai-Willia hed his opportunity.

d the woman with the nodded to Joseph couldn't have meant, by baby, and wispered, "the widow er had made himself miserable by she goes for me, and she will-1 marrying, for he often, though know it. The young one's instinct secretly, envied his brother the tells twhat's in the mind, and that's comfort he seemed to take with why it came to call me. Papa!' Dear his family. But he had so long me! Its coming this way. It's

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rl in pantalets this time. The less than two days Mr. Joseph her one was forty, and she didn't Brown was in love. Deeply and

girl, or a woman old enough to it for an hour before he realized be her grandmother, and what's what he was doing.

more, I won't have 'em," he added with so much emphasis that the dressing his reflection in the glass old cat began to get scared, and "You're done for, ain't you! It takes

During the next two weeks Jo-William, when they were on their seph found the courage to get betway up from the depot. ter acquainted with Mrs. Parks "I don't know what you mean," than he had ever been with any answered William, looking puz- woman, save his mother. But whenever he thought of asking her to "It was that old Miss Larrabee marry him, he couldn't help feeling

The "Fourth" came. There was "Oh, I begin to see what you're to be a picnic, and all the family driving at," laughed William. "I and guests were going, except Mrs. don't know as there's anybody. If Parks, who said Rose was so much there is it must be Mrs. Parks." Joseph had intended to go, but "Yes, but a young and good- he suddenly changed his mind and

"Got a headache," he explained, Joseph couldn't say another word. He felt in some mysterious He also told the same outrageous way that this jig was up," as he fib to Mrs. Parks, who smiled as if expressed it to himself that night she saw through his excuses, at in the solitude of his own chamber which Joseph colored up and "felt He did not know why, but he felt as if he had been stearing sheep, perfectly sure his doom was sealed. "he told himself. "These widows He had never been taken in hand were so sharp you couldn't foot em

one saw fit to besiege him. Now feel well," said Mrs. Parks, "but I'm his time had come. He felt like a glad I'm going to have company. Eastville, or Shady Side, North on hand at reasonable rates. Send for ampton county, Va.

HANDBILLS, &C. lamb being led to the slaughter, we'll have a nice little dinner all to and grouned over the terrible prosourselves, and that will be almost lectroular.

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"More so," answered Joseph with terrified at the sound of artillery, alacrity. "A great deal more so!" brass bands, or other noises if made down town and bought strawber loses the sense of fear and curiosity. ken the lead of the United States.

as the young lady was.

on the veranda to hall the straw-berries. "If you want to help, Mr. Brown, you can shell the peas."

Indeference. Who has not seen woman. No appeals to the tender the child "shy around" some susping feelings of customers in the child "shy around" some susping feelings of customers in the child "shy around" some susping feelings of customers in the child "shy around" some susping feelings of customers in the child shy around at length approach peeted to be successful. No dehardly conscious of what he saying. young horses. What a delightful little dinner the pretty widow got up. It seem

ed to him it was far ahead of any If suspected, a critical examination the heartless man of basiness to dinner he had ever partaken of be should be made, for if the disability buy goods that he does not want. fore-a perfect model of its kind. lies in the formation of the eye the Business is business, and any at-He wished she had to cook his din- animal is not fit for saddle use, nor tempt to carry sentiment into it ners for him as long as he lived.

he went after a horse and carriage. inclined in the least to shy should we may perhaps expect ladies who felt as though he might be in heav- she be a thorughly accomplished commission to have the sense to en. True, he had little bashful spells, horsewoman. but they didn't last long.

headache," said the widow, with a mischievons smile. "I did," answered Joseph. An awful desperation seized him. He felt pale, but he also felt more courage than he had ever expected Red Star Cough Cure- is entirely to be able to call up in such an vegetable and harmless, and emi the best dressed set of men in the

emergency as this. "It is my heart that troubled me most," he stammered. "Heart diesesel" exclaimed the

cared. "Dear me, u't think you was widow, lo Mr. Brow y. Have you had troubled it long?

thought you were in earnest!"

and you havn't any objections." What the widow answered I can't these juvenile fowlers, the boys say, but Rosie announced, on the return of the merry-makers that bamboos, not in any way to make

Jackson and Longstreet.

of family .- Eben E. Rexford, in

Chicago Ledger.

field more differently than those of about it than any other bamboo. Jackson and Longstreet. A lientenant of artillery who was at one time in Longstreet's corps says: "You might be marching along, not dreaming that you were in five miles of a corporal's guard of the miles of a corporal's guard of the sic clear that the Greek and Roman the blood. enemy, and the first thing that you woman, as a whole, were quite conknew Longstreet would gallop past, vinced that the human form was itget in the shade of a tree and pull out a pocket map. He would look at this for about five minutes, and or addition. Young girls were turn to an officer and tell him to dressed simply, chastely, and yet deploy his men to the right, or left, elegantly, in the flowing stola, slightas the case might be. If you happened to be one of those deployed by falling in two sets of folds. On men you wanted to look out; the probabilities were that you would be in—in less than ten minutes.—

And it you ware in the infantry.

It falling in two sets of folds. On the event with office, wash the covered with furtar, wash twice a day with salt and wash the part.

In swelled neck, wash the part. And if you were in the infantry, which the Roman matrons generyou would want to shoot a long ally placed immediately beneath time before you got the order.- the bosom. Sometimes it was a Longstreet's men went into action like a dress parade; they didn't in a bow, over which the folds of waste any ammunition; not a shot the upper part of the dress fell sion?" Why of course I will. I am did they fire until they got close up. They left the long range shoot though not infrequently worn as kept me custaved for twenty years, ing for the artillery.

But Jackson's men! They used lower down; occasionally the stola me only twenty-five cents. to remind me of a parcel of boys was bound about the bosom by a chasing a rabbit; they would com- band passing over the right shoulmence to shoot and yell as soon as der and under the left breast. This a bluecoat got in sight; and they gave the right arm liberty for ac generally kept it up until they could tell the color of their eyes.—
They would string themselves out cord ever seems to have been drawn over thirty acres, yelling like fury, very tight. So little did the Greek and all of a sudden they would get and Roman woman think of the into some sort of form and fire a waist that in great numbers of volley or two, and then charge graped statues their mantles are so again in that strungout fashion .- arranged as to hide it altogether. A blind man could tell when Jackson's men were in two miles of him if they were fighting. And that's the way our men, and the others, thought he was."

When the family and guests had to stand as still as possible while velopment of the woman's rights taken their departure, he went these sounds are continued, soon notion England should have ta-

their feet. Whipping will cause and contemplate engaging ladies "How kind you are," said Mrs. them to become frantic at a recur- as commercial travelers, and a bus-Parks. "Rosa, go and kiss Mr. Brown, and tell him you thank him for the pretty doll."

The pretty doll." "Me t'ank 'ou," said Rosa, nod- until instinct prompts them to ap- woman who succeeds as a book ding her head toward Joseph. "'On proach the object. A horse never agent-and the name of these is tiss 'im for me, mamma. Me t'an't gets frightened at any object once legion-should not do equally as he is used to it. If he can be made well as a drum ner. Substantially At this the widow blushed, and so to approach a locomotive and place the same qualities are required in did Joseph. He hoped she would his nose against it, however long it both callings. There is however, a obey Rosa's orders, but she didn't. may take, the locamative being at difference. Many of the methods "Won't we have a jolly time," rest, he will at length wish to do so, of the book agent are entirely insaid Mrs. Parks, as she sat down and will thereafter regard it with applicable for the traveling sales-

use in single harness. Driven don will be apt to be resented. After dinner he suddenly pro- ble, however, he soon, comes to reposed that they should take a ride. It on his mate, and the disability book-agents, even, that make no The widow assented, and away is not serious. Above all, a horse person dappeals of this sort, and Such a delightful ride it was. He never be intrusted to a lady unless undertake the selling of goods on

"You must have conquered your children have died from the use of that a salesman's looks have some cough mixtures containing morphia influence with possible purchasers or opium. But the new remedynent physicians testify as to its country. In this particular a pretcurative powers.

The Bid Boy of China,

I—" and then, all at once, he be- called the attention of municipal n to get scared and wasn't accouncil to the wholesale destrucntable for what followed. "I tion of small birds by these small smell a mice," and then proceeded to congratulate him as if everything was already settled. And I suppose it was. If not, they settled it shortly afterward, for when Joseph Brown went home, it was as a man of family. When E. Payford is seen.—and they can keep as sharn a sallow of swallowing: if not the head. throw aside; and when the police- from his lethargy.

The Antique Waist. I believe it is said that the corset just described, it was often placed

The Bible in English.

into Saxon in 709. Other parts of turned the color of a blood red beet, Jackson wasn't where a good many the Bible were done by Edfrid, in and touching his arm exclaimed in the Bible were done by Edirid, in 750; the whole by Bede. In 1357
Trerisa published the whole in Engtich Tindall's translation annearthat in restaurants!" One of the most dangerous disa in 1538; published with a preface of lities of the horse, especially if it Crammer's in 1540 and altered thanks to God wherever I am," bilities of the horse, especially if it Crammer's in 1540 and allowed to be said the old man. be a saddle-horse, is the act of shying, too often produced by punish translation was published, which

Lady Drummers.

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It is odd that in the latest deries and lemons, and green peas, Beating only increases the freight. No one could have prophesied such and other good things for dinner, and a doll for Rosa annost as large a sheet of paper is blown under usual process. A London firm it is "Thank you," said Mr. Brown, it, if alone. It is the same with the scription of the homeless or the aged mother, or the little brothers Shying in the horse, however, is and sisters, to be supported by the often the result of near-sightedness. toil of the fair speaker, will move

> Still, there are some feminine confine their persuasions entirely to the merits of their goods and the demerits of goods sold by rival E. W. C. We know that many houses. It is universally conceded of his goods. Hence the fine ratment of masculine commercial travelers, who are, as a class probably ty saleswoman will certainly have the ad antage over the most faultlessly dressed specimen of the oth-

Good looks are, however, the least of the important qualifications of a good salesman. He must have much physical endurance, plenty mary degree, but the others are not so common among them. After all, the only sure way of flading out whether they will succeed in the calling is to let them try it.

Use of Salt. Many cases of disordered

bandages removed from the neck and a cool apartment procured if possible. In many cases of bleeding at the lungs, when other remi-dies fail, Dr. Rush found two tea-

In cases of a bite from a mad dog

two or three times, will give relief

in most cases. If the gums are af-

fected, wash the mouth with brine.

In swelled neck, wash the part

"Give you a reason for compulby using Salvation Oil, which cost

He Wasn't Ashamed.

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When he went down to the par-

at Joseph's eye, he

like to-to marry her, but I'd never am and M'issy'll be mad as set of Cold chills ran down his back at n' hens if I don't. I s'pose it's a the thought.

kept one eye on him with the oth- widows to fetch a man to time. I've always heard so, and now I know it." He sighed.

touch, sight, and hearing. A horse until 1759.

One of the bad little heathen boys who catch small birds on the "Ever since I came down to Wil. trees in the settlement was fined liam's," answered J. s.ph. "It-it one dollar, with the alternative of good manners, a persuasive tongue, -came on the f-first time I saw seven days' imprisonment, in the great patience and perseverance, court recently. Of course he never had a dollar in his possession, and of assurance and no small measure "Oh, you funny man!" cried the widow, all dimples and blushes. "I thought you were in earnest!"

"Oh, you funny man!" cried the it was only a mockery to give him the option of a fine. Mr. D. C. these gifts many women are, no doubt, possessed of to an extraordi-"lam," answered Joseph. "I want curator of the Shanghai Museum,

"he, (meaning Mr, Joseph Brown.) them any more effective in captur stomach, a teaspoonful of salt is a tissed mamma one, two, free, lots o'times." At which the widow blush-o'times." At which the widow blush-the police. Instead of having simed, and poor Joseph felt as if he should faint, especially when William nudged him, and called him a "sly dog," and said he began to smell a mice," and then proceeded

look-out for policemen as for birds must be sponged with cold water —they withdraw the small piece of until the senses return, when salt bamboo covered with lime and will completly restore the patient man comes up the boys are only In a fit, the feet should be placed Possibly no two corps of either playing with a long piece of bam- in warm water with mustard adarmy made their entrance on the boo that hasn't got any more points | ded and the legs briskly rubbed, all

> wash the part with strong brine for an hour, then bind on some salt with a rag. In toothache, warm salt and water held to the part, and renewed

> with brine and drink it twice a day, also, until cured.

ing the green young horse for "get being revised by several bishops, and the telegraph operator paused ting up" at amused sights. The was printed with their alterations in the act of carrying his beefsteak habit may at length become a dangerous vice. Any horse is liable to shy. Instead of being punished for it, he should be led to familiar in the should be should be led to familiar in the should be should ize himself with sights and sounds language until 1685. The Pope did simple prayer that didn't feel a pronear to him, by the only senses he not give his permission for the founder respect for the old farmer can use. These are the senses of translation of it into any language than if he had been President of the United States.